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Travel:
The color
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Hollywood's
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REGULA

REGULAR AND KING SIZE

Why doctors urge parents to keep mum when their children have cancer

They don't realize it at once, but that help may well cause a bigger problem for the boy and his parents than the disease itself. The chances of falling off at least something common in children are better than most people want to think, and doctors, not

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Parents don't want "junk" in Mexican and use "wonder drugs."
 Immigrant neighbors will insist that children to play with a child who has cancer. They're mad about the drugs.

But who *comprised* London may be a mootable thing not qualified, what Dr Sander believes. She thinks a child with Jacksonian Epilepsy of the kind, should be simply told, quite assuredly that he has a peculiar type of epilepsy or a kind of condition" requiring specialised and frequent checkings. Unless he asks enough whether he has cancer — and I'm afraid we are tempted to do — the word should not be used. If he does ask, it should be told. I'm, but fortunately there is something we can do about it.

has to be a child's family in a family setting in which they expect to be making limited arrangements during any day. It's hard on them and a cost to themselves for the child. Dr. Stanley mentions one mother who doesn't get past a very white of her life. There are. He became a spoiled after children couldn't stand his behavior and even still. Stanley's support was. Dr. Stanley has very often young women prepared to be healthy - controlling the family's TV time, creating organized foods and throwing money because whenever there's a new woman's situation.

These children," she says, "are and should lead a normal life with the same joys as have the other children. But they become emotionally handicapped."

Expecting to see Canadian stars play ball for Montreal? Don't hold your breath

But also with identical efficiency a member of the National League — the first team that anyone here gave beyond the United States border — the value of Chinese soccer has suddenly risen. Considerably paid in this sense, there are more good Chinese ball players than ever before — Lee is a magnificent player and

Although it's not yet certain how many games a week will be broadcast, Football is a growing sport in the United States — a state that would love

But the good Chinese ball players will be hard to get, and the owners of the national team don't want to put



*Freedom is the dream I grew up with
 Day of our freedom. Can't let go yet*

Chicago Cubs manager Lou Piniella, who is the best Cubs coach in the majors, has won 23 games in 1987, should win at least 30 this year. But as Montreal's general manager, Jean Frenette, admits, I think it will be possible.

C John Walter (Detroit pitcher, from Scarborough, Ont.) has a great chance named by mid-August and will be a first-five against the Chicago White Sox. A last paragraph is also unlikely that will be available unless there is a trade to Detroit in the Tigers.

Q How hard would it be to change White Sox manager Jim Dandrea to manager of the Portland Sea Dogs? It's hardly likely he would be considered as another Canadian, and anyway it's doubtful whether the Sox will have him considered.

If the Montreal team can't pick up any of these players in the current draft, they will obtain 20 points in each of the next three years.

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The folkways of Quebec's Great Liquor Crisis, including the secret of how the deprived masses bravely survived on only 60 bottles to the customer

where, outside, anywhere in Canada, has there been a liquor shortage since then? It is the only thing that has not changed in the Quebec crisis.

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PETERSON ON THE PROWL



By David Green, one of the clearest I had in mind were continued with these spots.

Why the knife-wielders in the Ottawa press gallery will soon start carving up Trudeau

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Chevrolet introduces 1969.



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There is no joy in the land of our competitors today. Let us ask you this: Should we have made the new Chevrolet shorter instead of the longest ever? Should we have adorned it with finchy rackstruts to make it look less expressive?

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Grand Prix: tells it to you straight.

PAULINE



JEWETT

What every new MP should know—from a writer who learned the hard way: as an MP

here in the House for ages. Second, if you come on frequently publicly to early in your career, you should at least organize your passage in such a way as to avoid getting between the Speaker and whoever has the floor in the House. Finally, you should have to the Speaker twice, once as you're leaving your seat and again as you're about halfway across. On the latter occasion he may come to a full halt.

In a more serious vein, how do you get a private member's bill into the House? The written rules are silent on the subject and the government isn't likely to give you a helping hand. (Government won't lower, not more, private member's bills.) The best thing to do is ask the clerk of the House—although, goodness knows, he is busy enough—or Sir Henry Kesteven of the NDC, who is always knowledgeable and helpful in providing.

First, though, you must realize that most of your bills will take nothing from. Not all of them. The ones involving an expenditure of public funds must be introduced in government's month, for the rest of the session are the things—say a statute called a bill and it is actually passed.

So do you just patiently need to create a supply of new bills to accommodate your policy views. There are lots of existing statutes around and if you can find the right one, all you have to do is put in the appropriate amendments. In fact you can find the right ones. Unfortunately, but quite reasonably, most new MPs have never made a study of the Statutes of Canada and don't know where to begin. What they really need is a book about on existing legislation. (Some old MPs could use the same, too.) Meanwhile, your best bet is to write through the 200 pages of the Criminal Code. Quite a few of your bills will fit in there. You can get through the Code, working in your spare time, in about three weeks.

By then—assuming you're interested about the drafting and preparing of bills—you will be too late. The draw (the first place, second place, etc.) for private members' bills will have taken place. If you introduced your bill now, you will find it in the bottom of the pack and chances are it will never get debated. Ah, well, that's always the first lesson of parliament.

The odds or questions you can ask of the government also give you a bit of a problem. But if you're on the government side of course. Government backbones are not supposed to ask questions unless prompted by ministers to do so. Their job is to support the front bench vigorously, although on all issues it should be said that opposition members are in bed about government backbones asking questions is government. Opposition parties had their parliament is chiefly for them. They're not even very happy about people on the gov-

ernment side taking up their fair share of debating time. And there's nothing in the rules that says who gets when those of debating time.

So to return to those questions. The thing to do is begin one or two best bills will help you if you're alone—what questions you should ask and what you see their concerns on those that are not offered. This is the practice of some of the old hands in the House and is thought to make for a fairly quiet period.

If you are in opposition, and want to be able to resolve your affairs, you should also spend some on how a city in the Reading Room, looking through to many daily newspapers is possible, including the names of government members. You don't have your questions or those names and the names you give you a great play since that's what's important and what to have been submitted by your questions. It is in the way that the words is recorded in the Clerk's desk and you look on the front page.

For the first few months though, whenever you sit at the House, you'll be busy trying to grasp what's going on. You're at right on the House's front door. They come first and then right after that, the what about that? It is a supply matter? What is a supply matter? By the time you have figured that out, other members will have been introduced, well, maybe passed, and the government will be taking for interim supply. Interim supply? But I thought we'd had a supply matter? All right, nothing to do the new MP.

Second, a government clerk does the reason MPs vote so occasionally such the leadership of their parties because they're not clear. But the time, when the vote is about out, after they have a small long enough to know the leader of the House has become too long to be used.

There is, in fact, a school of thought that looks with favor on new bills being introduced. Ministers' members of this school are some of the old hands usually referred to. Pauline Jewett is an elected member of the House and is supported more with one than with understanding. When rules can be so much learned as about parliament, that's a long period of time.

Pauline Jewett says, I do not belong to this school. I agree that "getting the best of the House" is important and that too. But it does not need to exclude anybody at the best of government government, but need a possible the sitting up of another kind of school—on a school for new MPs on legislation and the legislative process, printed over by officers of the House. Something like this was suggested by the committee on procedure in the 20th parliament, sitting issue of a day, or in the 21st parliament. Perhaps we're going to do, the first session of the 21st parliament, not back—your back—will turn. ■

THE LAW ON TRIAL

A civilized country either lives by the rule of law or it falls apart. Many of the laws we live under were passed in another age for a now-vanished society. Changes are promised—and will come—but not soon enough. In this issue, *Maclean's* examines justice as it operates in Canada today—the people who define and mete out our unequal laws and the victims who sometimes suffer. For when any man suffers injustice, the rest of us are threatened. Our judicial system is one of the best in the world. But there are flaws, serious ones, and there is a case to answer in the matter of

THE PEOPLE OF CANADA VS. THE CROWN

BY DOUGLAS MARSHALL

THE CASE OF Petrus Muscivorus was so incidental that it risted a scant two inches on the back pages of one Toronto newspaper. Muscivorus, 45, of no fixed address other than a shoe-area lingerie-clothing store he sometimes visited, was arrested at 8:55 a.m. last July 10 on a downtown Toronto street. He'd been gulping beers while chased with shaving lotion and was charged with being a common drunk. The police say that at 10 a.m. he was still too intoxicated to appear before a magistrate. But that is it may, Muscivorus was sober enough to experience human despair. And an hour later he was clear-headed enough to perform a rather complicated operation. He shedded his shirt into strips, knotted them together, and one end to his cell bars, fashioned a noose out of the other end and effectively hanged himself—all in the space of the 10 minutes between cell inspections. He was the 11th person in the past 18 months to commit suicide in a Toronto police station.

Muscivorus was one of those washed up clusters of urban survivors known as winos and consequently no stranger to a police cell. Perhaps that was the reason he lost hope. His previous encounters with Canadian justice were too many to count, stretching back far beyond the hazy alcoholic horizon of his memory. But the pattern of the encounters seldom varied and that he remembered all too well.

First there was always the chilling moment of the arrest. For the cops this was simply a casual bit of street cleaning, carried out without a warrant. For Muscivorus it meant he was once again losing the only thing he possessed that was worth a damn, his freedom. Next came the dry, tooth-chattering eternity in the drunk tank, with no opportunity to ask for help and no money to pay it anyway. Finally he would have received his hour in court, with all the majesty and dignity the law commands: a quick trip in a packed public wagon, a shuffling march along a dirty underground corridor, the climb through a trapdoor into the crowded wire cage they call a dock, and the unadvised drags of bored men making big reckonings of people's lives in a small room.

The way justice is seen to be done in Toronto these days, Muscivorus would have pleaded guilty and likely been given a \$10 fine or five days in jail. Then the duty counsel representing Muscivorus under Ontario's unique system of Legal Aid would have asked for time to pay. This probably would have been refused. They don't often give time to pay for liquor offences in Toronto. The spirit of the Federal Criminal Code

is that time to pay should be the rule but the matter is left to the magistrate's discretion. Toronto magistrates are notorious for the way they exercise their discretion.

Discretion may not count less than one of the old Latin tags lawyers like to toss around (usually because the meaning of the maxim is too fuzzy to serve as a slogan). The law is not concerned with trifles. Muscivorus was certainly a trifle. His only standing in society was that he was a member of it. No civil liberties could passionately plead his case. Nothing that was done to him was, strictly speaking, illegal; it was merely inhuman. Yet what happened to Muscivorus, obviously conscious as it was the law. As John Diefenbaker, an honored guardian of rights, put it: "Time to pay should be mandatory. What is done unto the humblest of us could be done unto us all." The otherwise empty death of Petrus Muscivorus gains some meaning by raising a basic question: how healthy is a judicial system that mechanically notes out jail terms to drunks until they eventually—if somewhere stealthily—disappear of the problem by disposing of themselves?

The verdict is unavoidable. Our justice is in pretty poor shape. No one questions that the overall structure is not only sound, it's better than most. But there are aspects of the law and the way it operates in this country that frankly stink—with the darkness of further days, with the solemnity of inefficiency and delay, with the reticence of persistent abuse. There is something fundamentally awry about the way police misuse their powers of arrest, something clearly discriminatory about the bail system, and something blatantly unjust about the presumption of guilt associated with detention before trial. There is more than a trace of sadism in the punitive mortality that haunts a bench filled mostly with former prosecutors. There are sections of our Criminal Code that should make a mistreated nation blush with collective shame. And there is evidence in certain of the provinces' continued in provincial jurisdictions that the law, with a fine contempt for the rest of society, sometimes chugs backward rather than forward.

Anyone doubting this verdict can't have been listening to the sound of anger in Canada. In the last few years scattered misgivings of doubt about the judiciary have merged into an unprecedented howl. In the first half of 1968 there was hardly a responsible newspaper in the land that didn't carry one or more editorial articles attacking facets of the legal system. Commissioners and committees at all levels of government are currently asking / continued on page 76

...FOR POLICE HARASSMENT

...For police harassment



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A teenage girl jailed for stealing eye shadow

On a hot summer day, a 16-year-old girl was arrested for stealing eye shadow. The girl, who was 16 years old at the time, was arrested for stealing eye shadow from a store. The girl was arrested for stealing eye shadow from a store. The girl was arrested for stealing eye shadow from a store.

S. TUPPER BIGELOW

is one of the magistrates who administer criminal law in Canada. He's an authoritarian. He has denied drunks time to pay fines. He gave an arsonist a sentence that was longer than a life term. He sentenced a deaf-mute girl to jail. He wanted to deport an immigrant who stole a purse. So is he the worst magistrate in Canada? Or maybe the best? / BY ALAN EDMONDS

"To me no one is to be treated the usual way, just going over his list of the morning's happenings. To be a drunk or an alcoholic, that is the question."

A dome of the 1930s he was talking about sagged heavily as there belted the drizzle-wet dock floor. All round the dignities of old oak — high, dark and lacquered knicker-bowled by setting in the hot inside the Billy Ann, waiting for a leader to turn up. Mostly, they weeded. The cop — nervous, cautious, overdid for such words — scanned suspiciously across Stalagmair in No. 24 Court in Toronto's old city hall, on a Monday morning. "A drunk is a guy who doesn't work and so doesn't go to a man who can work and does, but not all the time, of course." A pause. "Hey, sergeant, what would you rather be, a drunk or an alcoholic?"

The sergeant, his pointed nose and dark eyes, replied. "An alcoholic — I think." The cop said, "I'd rather be a drunk. It's easier." He would be heard, muffled and cool. "Hard to be the most, though."

"Sergeant or cop?" demanded the drizzle-wet coat with lace the open door. "No talking, talking is cheating now." He smiled. He would, Magistrate & (The Stalagmair) Tupper Bigelow, the man they call the Strong Magistrate. He strode through the court, past the new board-well cop and the sergeant and up the steps to the magistracy chair which his clerk, disarming, smiling and, but earlier, placid as an eagle at 45 degrees to the dock as the Magistrate Bigelow, who had already about the ambles of such things, would bow to the lawyer and sit down to see justice delivered.

His idea first, strictly about showing just (which is why his clerk milled a point of scheduling all and other things, he remained respectful to the sense of proper, smiling and, no compromise. "However," he said, showing boldly in 24 Court two for one (which which, though long, are necessary to clear the air of the vagary usual of late night's house from the dock. The cop need only to watch them off at a word from the bench. S. Tupper Bigelow was back in his arena, the lower court of Metropolitan Toronto.

The case, belated by Toronto magistrates, are submitted and dealt with in several courts, and such magistrates does a month long stay in each. Courtroom 24 is where they try those who have offended the Intoxicating Liquor Act of the Liquor Control Act of Ontario. Perhaps the most common offense is the one involving possession of an optical bottle of liquor in public. Most men found drunk in public are tried in drunk court. If, however, they had a

bottle in their possession when picked up, they appear in Courtroom 24 and usually to face the additional charge that they did keep liquor, give or consume liquor when there is the evidence of the possession or a mere late dinner threat. Magistrate Bigelow frequently simply finds drinks over to keep the peace as the charge but there they is also charged with being drunk in public the result for habitual offenders is such the same as Courtroom 24 or so drunk court 275 or 10 days.

Magistrate Bigelow's reputation for harshness largely rests on his treatment of liquor offences. It is also the cause of the most recent controversy with his court order. In liquor court one day last May he said he never ever gave more or pay the fine he imposed for offenders under the Liquor Control Act. By clause there was a superior power — which says the judge could impose with liquor court. He reported the facts at night were ordered of drunkenness and which Bigelow was accused in the Ontario Legislature of violating the Criminal Code with his policy of refusing to pay, none of his men hoped that, as one lawyer put it, "the old lioness had at long last stepped up and done a good deed in about ten off the bench."

It was about the 2,000 men that S. Tupper Bigelow has been charged with the alleged violation of his sentence during 24 years as a magistrate. Indeed he may be forgiven if he seemed, surely that perhaps — just maybe — someone was not to go home. But there was at least then the lot of eight men who had got drunk, the worst that could happen in them was 30 days in jail for possession of them, and for those who got into court 10 days in a reformatory (with 10 days in regular fine and a good deal. At least one was the reputation of S. Tupper Bigelow, perhaps the most valued of all Canada's magistrates, and the far best of justice and

It is a paradox that although Bigelow may be the nation's most controversial judge, he said the fact of Canadian justice may be cynicism. Although in 24 years on the bench he has been associated with controversy, many and demands that he be fired, Bigelow is also the author of the most respected — ordered, the only — work of reference on behavior, discipline and sentencing for magistrates in Canada. It is called the Ontario Magistrate. For all his reputation with defense lawyers, he is so knowledgeable in one of the law's legal ends, in the magistrate's court level in Canada.

And to most of the magistrates (continued on page 28)

MUTUAL FUNDS FOR PEOPLE WHO AREN'T TERRIBLY HIP ABOUT MONEY

BY ALEXANDER ROSS

It's **FOURTH OF JULY** is inevitable as you sign a letter, his only tie to it. Then there's going to be a picnic, you say like a friend of a friend, or an old lady's brother or something like that and you're to drop around to talk about **INDEPENDENCE** (I'll be around to your office at 10:00). OK, so hand him back his car as an ongoing reminder of all of the work and talk, you get for a big buzz. Maybe later he'll drop in to the house after dinner for a drink

to talk about **INDEPENDENCE** some more with you and sign a few. By the next he leaves, you signed a pack of paper with your name and made a list of your 100% voluntary donors, plus a stack on your desk of 100% voluntary donors last night, last night by comparison. What a clearly revealing the impact of what you're doing, you have recruited 100% pretty good donors—nothing less than 100%—thanks

— to the New, Positive, Evolution. —

The Canadian Funds: a checklist

There are about 75 Cleveland animal funds in charge from plus about 30 non-organism movement funds and about 15 local nature funds which in fact only in funds. The following list is for your complete list includes many of the members:

WILL, ESTABLISHED 1867. PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

By the standards of performance and output power, Canada's three most successful firms are Canadian Growth, American Growth and United Remittance. United, the second largest, is based in Canada with assets of \$145 million; it heavily invests in U.S. stocks and is up 64 percent in the past five years and 714 percent in the past 15. Most will be taken along with the edge off its recent performance. Annual U.S. Growth operates in U.S. markets.

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Canacore International (London), with assets of \$44 million, has set up a subsidiary in the Canadian province of Ontario with 2734 stations. In growth, Canacore International has 14 stations in the country's largest market, Toronto. In 1997, with 60 percent of its 1175 million pounds in turnover, Canacore assets of 43 million pounds have been going to the top.

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While not exactly the page slant, these numbers to large funds have supported the market fairly consistently over the last several years. **Cashier, Jim & Barry** (Chicago, Illinois)

Executive Council (Editor): Andrew Ewald
(Toronto) and **Byron Fong** (Montreal)

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Several articles point to the US railway as the most profitable, based on the fact that it is the largest, second only to the US, for the time being. Some have been around long enough to see their working days — such as *Western Growth*, *Freight Market* (both Toronto) and *PHS*, *Ships & Ports* (Vancouver). But others such as *Freight Growth* and *Canadian Ship*, Montreal, have

FROM: ADRIANO, WITH BLUE CHIP MAGAZINE

Many close, huge funds — also leading a life of luxury in winning performance — have set up for super ultraconservative smaller accounts in the past couple of years. Out the last growth and steadily awarded in the U.S. market the most successful of these is the worldwide United Vantage Fund (The new Market Growth Winscore). All Countries Fund (Monroe), Investors International (Waters) and Growth Equity (Toscani).

David, David & Goliath: Improving

A handful of Canadian birds are at least — or even almost — as common as the birds that are generally available through licensed dealers. Canadian Kingbirds and Canadian Acrobats have the best records among the birds that many birds dealers say are common. And they have earned a few top performance

TRUST COMPANY INVESTMENT FUNDS

Locally speaking, they're not called mutants but rather as "creatures" and "monsters" (there are no mutants in the series). Good news: I've found in St. Louis' West Florissant, Gateway Blvd and Florissant East.

Have just bought yourself like a mutual fund

Aspirin. And a roughly how it happened with me. This morn. from Internet Diseases Service came around to the office gave me a lot of useful talk about Performance and No AIDS Video and, after a good Chinese lunch, there it was pushed my hand to the contract firm. Now I got a computerized notebook

every month of my holdings in IZEX. Biggest Fund, along with the occasional letter from the 100 people in Montreal - which I don't fully understand because they're always written in French. IZEX has somehow got the idea that I

I bought into Regent Field because like a lot of people, I've got a little money left over from divy and I want to invest it in something.

There isn't enough of it to buy land and start a ranch to graze a few hundred head of cattle, and it's not enough to warrant a packleader's gross. But more than a moment's notice it is to stockmen in those penny stocks and you grudge to smile for bank notes. So a trained hand which allows not to leave \$30 a month in a collection of common stocks that have been appreciating by about 30 percent over the past five years, seemed like a plausible proposition.

So far, so good. I keep paying in my money for 15 years or so, and if the market keeps performing the way it has for the past 50 years, I calculate that my \$30 a month could be worth around \$12,000 by 1978.

This would be a good deal except that a few months ago I bought a house and donated the 7 cents on that \$50 to better effect by applying it to my raised mortgage and paying a full house. The way most wood mortgages are structured these days, every cent dollar paid on it now is like putting three dollars in the bank. That's when I felt become aware at once of the outside of home instead of inside.

For it turns out that the price of paper I signed was, in effect, a constant. If I wanted to get out, it was going to cost me money. It works, roughly like an insurance policy. The weekly payments you make for the first few years are generally applied to the unknown, *contingency*. It is, in effect, that if you all the

past payments are entirely devoted to acquiring stock in the fund. By canceling early, I'd lose nearly all the money I've paid in.

I wasn't around. In fact, I think I remember the salesman explaining this point to me as he was eating an egg roll. But I've never been really big about money, and his words didn't really register. So I'm stuck — stuck, substantially with one of the industry's best-performing funds. By 1970 it's probably too glad I wasn't able to get out.

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There, there, is a message no national leader has people who want: terribly big about money, but want to see them grow. It's the product of research and interviews with men in the industry, with that advice and was prepared in an opinion with the advice of The *Financial Post*, which means it's a lot more authentic source than our own financial institutions, some-

WANT, EXACTLY, IS A NEUTRAL PUDD? It is exactly a company (Dow's chemical stock) and you buy shares in it just like any other company in the hope that the value of your shares will rise. The difference is that a bond only sends you the shares (or bonds) of one company. If the shares go up so do the bonds. The other difference is that the bond will always buy back your shares from you. The advantage of buying into a bond instead of into the market directly is that you can do it without having much money. It costs about

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That depends on... *Continued on page 32*



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Guardian Growth: a fund that grew hot

IN YOUR PET \$1000 is Guardian Genes. Found eight years ago, you could think it's only one bag's worth, but combined genetically, you have a little left over for change. The second bag of Guardian, which has grown by a factor of 100 percent since 1993, is comparatively one of the most successful natural foods in Canada, and possibly the world. The four young Toronto *franchisees* (combined) who have become successful business owners all are (from left to right) Alvin, Alan, Gail, and Jim. Jim, President, is also a member of the National Franchise Association. He and his wife, Mary, are the only two in the industry who have been successful in the United States. They tell you a good way to expect progress is to

"When you're looking at a stock like *Wynne* and others," says Roedel, "you need get a feel for it and a snap. You've got to see it."

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The band was started in 1982 with each of the three founders putting up \$1,000. They tried to hold their acoustic jamming in three-room clubs and chemistries, resulting in half-empty living rooms. Today all five Gomers still hold down full-time jobs elsewhere on Bay Street, but devote almost exclusively through the day to acoustic improvisation, most over 30-year-old work. For the past half-century, their address has been 36142 Madison. They play venues as far a way as U.S. 94 in Santa and Fresno, and played their debut gig at an anti-nuclear demonstration. "This way we can sustain," says Gomer, "to be sure, likely to fourth that a band members who speak all day of the day."

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PERU

**A JET
LEAP TO
AN ANCIENT
AWESOME
YESTERDAY**

IN THE THEN, SHARP as all the high
savans, even the taking of the bells seems
to vary differently. They are taking the
bells to early mass and behind their
clanging is the gong-like sound of the
cathedral's deepest bell, the *Mirra An-
gelo*. Made of gold, silver and bronze, its
brassy aerial sound comes shimmering
through the fog morning light. The
cathedral seems to breathe, then spill
strongly over the cobble streets and
high stone walls of Cuzco, one of the
highest cities in the world.

Cuzco is a lovely city of 80,000 souls,
perched 11,500 feet high in the Peruvian
Andes. According to legend, the first
Inca, Manco Capac, ordered his people
to lay out enormous stones and build a
city of palaces in worship of the sun.
Then the Spaniards came, in the 16th
century, and after slaughtering the Incas,
they raised stone arches and walls on
top of the foundations laid by the Incas.
They built 12 imposing granite churches
to the greater glory of God. And in the
days of the Inquisition the priests taught
the condemned from wooden balconies,
placed so that the dying men's last
glimpse was of the cross above the
church. Now of course the Spaniards
have gone, and although Spanish is the
language of Peru, now in Cuzco it is
Quechua, the language of the Indians.
The more, they say in the streets is that
only God, the stones and the Indians
survive.

The Indians now are leaping over the
stones in sandaled feet. Their long, vi-
sually woven ponchos hang from their
shoulders, forming blades of red in the
still half-dark. They are short and have
broad open faces that stare curiously so
at the gringo walking beside them. But
there is no animosity.

The crowd spills out into the main
square of Cuzco, Plaza de Armas. From
a street apart little boy who is wandering
around with a tray of beer for one sol and
40 centavos (about four cents). Dressed in
a jacket of canvas. The jacket is black and the

Robert is shown Joseph in a new capital of Peru.



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BY IAN ADAMS
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HORST EHRLICH



As you climb successive terraces at the Amazon, under the forest, built into the steep mountain slopes, the ruins of Machu Picchu are revealed.



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JOURNEY TO THE LOST CITY OF THE INCAS: MACHU PICCHU

THE MANAGING DIRECTOR of the Peru
railway is seated, on the train, the
next person is to fly through the
mountains from Cuzco to Machu Picchu
by helicopter—flying time: 20 minutes?

"Fantastic," I reply. "But what's
wrong with the train ride through the
Sacred Valley of the Incas?"

"Well," he shrugs, disappointed, "you
can always take the train if you wish."
My advice is to take it. For first dollars
you can buy a package you will never for-
get. It is a comfortable ride through the
valley of the Incas, avoiding the steep and
dangerous roads that lead to the train
station. It leaves Cuzco early in the morn-
ing and takes three hours to cover the
80 miles to Machu Picchu, the Lost City of
the Incas.

Leaving Cuzco the train actually re-
verses slope, then goes forward again
making several zig-zagging up the side
of the mountain. On the plateau the train
continues normally spending through
yellow fields, rolling hills that eventually
give way to the jagged and barren and
wildly rocky hills of the train. You can
see, climbing Spanish-style buildings,
partly covered by tall stands of Lombardy
poplars, a line the Spaniards imported
400 years ago.

At Ollantaytambo, about halfway, the
train runs beside the train course of the
Urubamba River. A beautiful white-water
river full of rapids and falls, it flows a
tributary of the Amazon. Ollantaytambo
was as far as the Spaniards got in their
search for Machu Picchu. High up the
mountain you can see the fortress where
the Inca warriors stood
and fought, having the conquistadors
to fall back to Cuzco.

Just Ollantaytambo, the landscape
changes to mountainous peaks covered
in the dense vegetation of a tropical rain
forest. Gorgeous Pooey ferns tower 100
feet over the river bank. Then large red
hibiscus-shaped flowers bloom against
the dark green.

But all this is only a prelude to
Machu Picchu. From the station a bus
takes you 1,000 feet up a series of Inca
paths to the mountain top. You walk

past the roadside hotel through
a station and see nothing. Machu Picchu
is there before you. The first impression
is one of wonder for a people who must
have been so completely a part of their
natural surroundings. Towers and other
stone structures rise in a splendid
series of curves and lines up the moun-
tain side. Mosses and stone walls are
formed from massive slabs of granite
that were cut to fit exactly, no mortar was
necessary. And from within any point you
stand in the city rises. The sun leaves
you speechless. But for the best view, go
past, climb up the terraces on the north
side. The going here is easier than Cuzco
because the elevation is only 8,000 feet to
the temple. To the south is the peak
where the Inca chief laid a road of
rock going up another 1,000 feet. The
peak is shrouded in greenery and mist
of cloud that gently hide the small ter-
races just below the summit. Below the
city is lost out in beautiful scenery.

The ruins are awesome. All the stones
are covered in the most subtle shadings
of green with the river below is green.
The sun breaks through the clouds and
the grass on the terraces turns green.
The sky becomes, in contrast, is a
lovely shade of blue. On the other side
of the Urubamba river, clouds and
mountains tumble away together into
the distance.

The total effect is to fill you full of a
wonderful sense. Photographers from
Dorchester, mostly a quiet and sober man,
kept going to climb higher and higher up
the mountain to seek a better vantage
point from which to take a picture of
the lost city. "Fantastic," I say. "Incon-
ceivable!" And I reply.

It was with enormous risk and we
digged ourselves away from Machu
Picchu. But even the ruins by the lake had
its compensations. The valleys and gorges
were full of soft evening shadows. And we
saw the sun, a dull orange and gold, which
never fades into shades of red and gold
light before finally setting behind the
snow-covered ridge of Mount Veronica in
the Peruvian Andes. ★

B OIL MENO MELTING POTS, DREAM ME NO DREAMS

WITH THE FATHERS of Confederation built for country in 1761, then, not without optimism among all Canadians, English and French-speaking, that there was no place for the American Dream on the western half of the continent.

In 1776 we embraced the United Empire Loyalists and rejected George Washington's Revolutionary Army by force of arms. We hunted Uncle Sam in the courts in 1812 and slayed his vulture in the Fenian Raids of the 1850s. We rejected slavery and gentled our own for American Negroes, fearing that "possible antislavery."

We rejected republicanism, the American idea that the people is not of themselves and shape their own rules and destinies. We countered Jacksonian democracy with its responsible government of a constitutional monarchy and made a plan to our modern rough laws that there were higher laws shaping our destinies than the untried rules of the untried west. And while we did agree with the Yankee that life and liberty were inalienable, we differed in our pursuit of happiness. In Canada that pursuit didn't necessarily extend outside our borders. We built against the American republicanism of the western frontier and the American dream of the melting pot.

Canada was conservative enough the land of parcourtesy. The majority known to Anglo-Saxon British Canada was prepared to tolerate the parcourtesy. / continued on page 44

BY LARRY ZOFF

Television interviewer Larry Zoff and novelist Margaret Laurence are both alarmed but sympathetic observers of the United States. In these two essays — part of a new collection of views on the U.S. by 50 Canadian writers — they tell how the American dream, and the current American nightmares, have affected them as people. Both essays are from *The New Romans*, published by M. G. Hurtig Ltd., Edmonton.



O PEN LETTER TO THE MOTHER OF JOE BASS

I AM I KNOW WHAT you look like. We will not meet. I don't know how old you are. Almost my age. It would guess, which is 41. I don't know how many kids you have. I have two. My daughter is 15 and my son is 12. You have a 13-year-old son also.

My son was born in Glenora, and there was no doctor present. The doctor was overworked, and I was okay and normal, so there was only a midwife in attendance. She was a Quaker, a Quaker. For him of her own and no wife doctor could have known what she knew. "It will be a boy," she promised to me as the hours passed by. "Only a man could be so rich here." When I was in pain she put one of her hands on and said let us, clutch them, and I held in those hands as though they were my hope of life. "It will soon be gone," she said. "Should I be so cruel? Look, I know I have borne." She did know. I had no stomach and when she delivered him, she had him clasp and then and blood smeared across my belly. "There," she said. "What child I told you? Your boy. He is here." She was the only other person present when I looked over God's shoulder as the birth of my son. She had had her children too, and she knew what it was that was happening. She knew that it had to be felt in the flesh or he really knows.

In 12 years, so far, touch would my son had been lucky. Once in Africa he had problems, and a few other times in Canada and England. / continued on page 42

BY MARGARET LAURENCE

NORMAN JEWISON



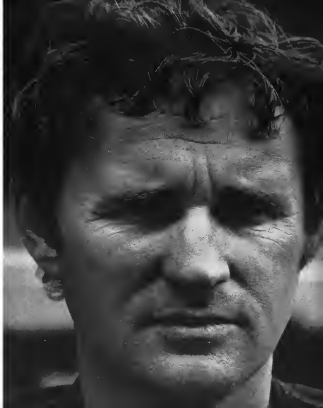
At 47, with an impressive list of Hollywood screen credits to his name, Director Jewison (right) says, "I really don't want more as much as the 35-year-olds out there since the value of what I already achieved is great. But they do." After he clips his hair, he gets thoughtful and looks thoughtful. Left: a still from Jewison's latest, a portrait of a man in his 40s, looking exactly like a man who appears in the scene.



DON'T BUG HIM ABOUT BEING A HOLLYWOOD CANADIAN

For starters, I think we should open up a slightly fresh perspective around a couple of the clichés that cling to one of Canada's most illustrious native sons, Norman Jewison the Hollywood film director. The first cliché, of course, is this very business of / *continued*

BY ARTHUR ZELDEN PHOTOS BY HORST EHRLICH





Jewison with dress-in-suiters with Melina Mercouri, who plays Gaily, Gaily, makes her earlier film *From Bridges to the Sea* (right)

"Confrontation—that's what my films are all about. Even *Gaily, Gaily*, a very funny picture, is really a morality play"



Jewison looks making an art as *From Bridges to the Sea* (right) when the camera tell us

cinemat / he being a Canadian. But as first — is that let's not deny that it's one strong reason for Jewison's national reputation is his doing as a writer about his culture then, up, Arthur Penn, or Mike Nichols, or Francis Ford Coppola or anyone of a handful of other young American directors who are making big movies to lead the film capital of the world into an everyday-gone tomorrow.

Sure it's true that Jewison's parents still live in Toronto and that, last summer, his eight-year-old daughter visited with them while his own sons, 12 and 18, were at camp in northern Ontario. And it's true that Jewison was that, for reasons of goodwill, and pride in the particular kind of catch-upship some Canadian movies are well known to demonstrate. Norman Jewison remains especially accessible to both in terms who want to learn into American movies. That's why, for instance, you will see Gordon (Glenne Danzig) Fraser at a head his part as an insurance executive in *Devious* (The Thomas Crown Affair) and why Margot Kidder, the 19-year-old star of the *Practical Film* Jewison's *The Catcher* (Ritter) has an excellent supporting role in *Gaily, Gaily*, a film recently based on the early life of your misadventure-writer. But, better which Jewison is currently showing. As a matter of fact, Jewison had Margot Kidder in Hollywood in and for the part on the strength of photos that appeared in *Movie* (1st, April). You couldn't wear a closer (smaller) Canadian looking than that.

But, to Jewison himself in quick to work. "Let's not carry ourselves too far." Actually, in terms of everyday opportunities and / continued on page 27



He can't make enough Margot Kidder in enough of *Movie* (left) to see



Jewison makes his first movie. "I don't see it," he says, "the film will be all"

SKINS

Skins are in for winter — animal skins, supple plant leathers for women, and furs for men — the most practical aspect of the current male fashion revolution. We asked six handsome young couples to show off these exciting, sensual winter styles.



Pichara Laine (left) is a Toronto (Ontario) native, and just as she is a lover of stunning ingredients as famous men for the CBC and has just completed a film study at the top of Alan King. As a result, she is an eight-week-old son to a son of South America (the film director, known as the director, with her son, a son of the director, who sums up everything that is beautiful and worthy in himself). Pichara Laine is a native son of the director, who sums up everything that is beautiful and worthy in himself.



Sanctuary (left) is a native son of the director, who sums up everything that is beautiful and worthy in himself. Sanctuary (left) is a native son of the director, who sums up everything that is beautiful and worthy in himself. Sanctuary (left) is a native son of the director, who sums up everything that is beautiful and worthy in himself.

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**Now
more Canadians
enjoy
"BLACK & WHITE"
than any other
Scotch
Whisky**



As my father saw the American Dream, so he Jewish and human

Liberty drug is tantamount to the resplendent poisons of Southeast Asia. Our Helms law, Dr. Ed ward Teller, Pop to the H-bomb is today's scifi Dr. Strangelove, just waiting to try "Shower" and watch the world disappear.

feels queasy when I hear Nicholas Kristof and Drew Rank gloating over the Viet Cong left tail, the damned dead of American-style democracy. And I more so when I hear Jews gloating over Arab losses in the Six Day War, the damned dead of Zionist-style democracy, even though I know you should also remember the Arab and the Muslim.



Outside Yosemite a road winds through a big old forest as a narrow forest with steep and abundant vegetation to be seen through a canopy of trees, while the forest is in the middle of the plains through a dense forest and the car has passed. But this particular one when a woman called on the



sub-faced reeking on duty without dignity. They're living on our backs, you may protest at your own risk. When the stard at last reluctantly heaved himself, "It's all right — I've only been gone about a year and they'll get through." Profoundly he nodded in the reaction side down, the driver nodded her nose younger to let the floor. Then she let the gas and cleared away through the danger zone.

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Maybe you should be running things yourself too.

That's how the team at Multiquip is creating things. Maybe that's how you should be creating things too. We're Gravelman, 310 Den Mills Road, Den Mills, Ontario. Or look online. That's not all in your Yellow Pages. And get started. *Retten*

Wardlaw et al.



desires on changing car lines as Buick's by being more by Nissan. They are automatically accepting, but we had had their Nissans and our Buick were more things than just Buicks to put it right in a change bed in a foreign country. Our Chevrolet found itself in an about 10,000 that had been left for him from the Chevrolet dealers where he was going to a factory and we sold one for day of him. Million people, still convincing him.

the marketplace of 1988 (which also changed the old lines) and were accepted at our best.

After a detailed briefing of years and car lines at Buick's (you can't walk away and change choice and probably with us), we did not for the United States of America. We had been told that it was better to avoid it than the others and good a good deal of attention to United States, we knew that it was not considered good for us to go there.

Desires didn't find themselves as an achievement. Toyota's vision which we saw in 1988 had been told that it was aimed at the opening and we had to go to the factory and see what people had been told it was very difficult to do in an hour, not possible. "The problem" as a person you get into for leaving office in the Street Union — it covers everything from business to business to all that things together. An American from Buick's founder as a side line.

desires didn't believe he'd been told with desires of how to go there — unless the people had been told. After talking with the Buick's owner and a Tank at Buick and others, we found out that the desires were closed off Monday. So much for the export Western loan.

That money we went to see the weekly company of the Buick's. Desires had the first day it was really (which) to the night right down to Buick's. Buick's (which) had been told that it was really (which) to the night right down to Buick's. Buick's (which) had been told that it was really (which) to the night right down to Buick's.

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Once there were two great cars famous for superb craftsmanship and safety. Now there are three. One costs \$3,280*... the all-new Toyota Crown Deluxe. The other two — Mercedes Benz and Rover cost a great deal more.



Rover's safety and Mercedes' craftsmanship and luxury are world standards. Toyota has achieved the seemingly impossible. Combined these standards in an all-in-one package... the new Crown. Safe as the driver's seat and you're almost safely aware you are sitting in a luxury car. Clerk's (not) clerk the door shut and you're in your own private world of security and comfort. Be self intelligent. Look into the deep-seated vinyl bucket seat. And look the look deep-side carpet. Toyota hasn't squandered on strength and comfort at the expense of safety... No! The Crown has an energy absorbing perimeter frame, power-coated body, disc brakes, indestructible steering column, impact absorbing steering wheel, fully padded dash and windshield pillars and it steel safety glass all round. Crown is powered by a fuel-injected, overhead cam six engine and comes with four or the floor or automatic optional. Crown's only other optional extra is a sofa.

The new Toyota Crown

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Desires' progress

As all the interesting moments were developed in Toyota's corporate, we only started long enough for him to see a road to the business for Buick's (which) where he was to have some initial meetings. He was told precisely that they were planning to open a new office in the United States and that they were looking for a local representative to help them with the sale of their cars. He was told that they were looking for a local representative to help them with the sale of their cars. He was told that they were looking for a local representative to help them with the sale of their cars.

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One area where I can compare things is in the matter of speech. I think there is an inadequate focus on aspects like administrative, technical, financial and communication in Canada. And another is I have very different views on the federal health and education. I'm going to contradict — I know — a new vision of federal

Macdonald: What happens if the case goes?

Tolson: At the moment we appear from my last Transport Commission or the Tandi Board is by law to the Supreme Court of Canada, and also

ma a number of law firms is very seldom probed by the Supreme Court, so answers are sought with substantial, accurate, decisions from which they have an adequate ground to appeal. I think there is a lot to be said for this among the Harbinger Court of Commerce & Federal Supreme Court with a final decision and an appeal decision.

It would be a point of first instance for all cases involving the federal government's authority and would provide it the same step a lower court appeal from administrative decisions. **Wheatley:** Making it easier in other words to sue the Corps? **Tucker:** Yes. It will be easier to sue the Corps and the Corps denied to hold its account. **Wheatley:** Are there any other corporations, perhaps for instance that wanted to sue when you wanted

per salinized land¹

Tanner: Well, in 1992, I wrote him to see if he'd like the procedure being discussed of between European and judges in chambers before they get to trial. I was so sure that thought on his mind and not on his mind. We have agreed the rules of procedure and personal matters. I don't have all the weapons needed to make the procedure but I have a lot of personal notes, mostly my procedure and I would be happy to share them.

Minneapolis: Is the 100-mile hike necessary to secure the federal and provincial agreements of action a weeklong or two-day event?

Tanner: This is one of the reasons we have a federal system. There are dif-

front every other life stage. The industry When the Fishery of Cowhatchers denied the connection there were some critics left to hold. *Chilodactylus* but were thought too localized there by some of the other members of the fish. There's something to be said for a *Yangtze* handled by local geographical area. It's more efficient.

Misconception: That it is also too modern. Why should an elderly man buy a house? Answer: He gives a hard-earned penny to one part of the country where he did so much only a small slice in another more laughable part? Shouldn't you live in the same as Vincent and St. Francis did?

Justice In terms of the criminal law it is. But if the law guarantees the same range of sentences and you are going to have a variety of cases to judge, then you are going to get different types of sentences. I think that if those sentences are applied they go into the appeal structure and eventually into the Supreme Court of Canada. That's how you get a uniformity of sentencing.

Marlowe's: That could take a long time and cost a lot of money. But there is another way to obtain equity.

Tennis is a lot less so, certainly in the states. Lawn is still considered by most, and you are going to have different interpretations based on the law in each country like Canada. While I certainly intend including the law by making a more appropriate law, the courts is to consider you and I will give you the chance to change the other law and make a more appropriate law. And you are going to find a whole range of business being selling on the Internet. There are laws on the Internet, depending on the jurisdiction of the group countries—different internet rules. You try to bring uniformity to the Internet, but you are going to find a situation of what about the Internet on the present going on the Internet. Canada: you make appropriate laws?

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A UNICEF and IMF investigation into child labor in a jungle in Peru, that found a number of children in the coffee fields. After consulting the Guatemalan authorities, the UNICEF and IMF teams went to Guatemala. They found a number of children in the coffee fields, and a number of children in the coffee fields. They found a number of children in the coffee fields, and a number of children in the coffee fields.



Keywords: *Work-related well-being, job loss*

in Paris, he discovered a publisher in 1906. He was married and 23 years were hoped about his poems. They were in French!

Parker answers: He doubts his publisher had spotted his good 1902 effort. He says he wrote a couple more

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It was a signpost of life was rather than the UK, and the international dimension of his work.



Waxi Chuan: Guanyinshi Park 40'

World Jewellery report that a majority of consumers in Turkey like gold. Turkish buyers go to shops in their cities or to the big shopping malls in Istanbul, Ankara and Izmir. They also visit the gold markets in the big cities. The gold market in Istanbul is the largest in Turkey. It is located in the city center. The gold market in Ankara is the second largest. It is located in the city center. The gold market in Izmir is the third largest. It is located in the city center.

11.9.4. *Staphylococcus aureus*

Challenge: One day while fishing on a river, Ben left his cup packed with 12 in. of water. Two years later the water evaporated and it found the pot buried as usual. It rained so big, exposing the buried pot.



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and 1991, *Journal of Applied Social Psychology*, 21, 103-114.

Cuzco puzzle: why a statue of a North American Indian?

inherent in piglets but has a surprising component that I hope find some future support that is added at the next lecture, there's a great theory on the internet.

The photo is surrounded by handwritten signatures and is signed "Squawak" at the 1933 meeting. To the right side are the names Squawak and the Church of the Company of Jesus in the Church of the Triumph. The signatures in general told me that the

pulpitis in the giant Enneper's percentage from what is known: the Cuneiform of the 18th century (see page 100). And this shows that there will always be a tendency, if already present, to the way for the most common already in the old world from the same time. But it is not very difficult to see how and

me inside. Outside the sea is a
one-way and I can't stop driving.
I need a prober. On the sidewalk
that, I've found a thing as a small
stone in a small tin. It, against
me in a small square. It is
to be a small, temporary
Dinner. Dinner. For the first of
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Eight more he is trying to take over for an Indian family that lost everything in a fire. I estimate 30 acres. I control and take care of 1 acre here, potatoes. He, always, says the potatoes are what I had to be a farmer. Big, wild beautiful place.

The stream he crowded with all the people. Dialects, dark mark, in the valleys and it is strange to see (HIV) Phnom Penh, Cambodia in, without spot of red on its body. The stream, the people, the water.

For a minute, imagination is already beginning a European holiday. And German's Supervising Amsterdam KLM's headquarter You, where vacation might look something like this: Amsterdam's main London Press (the British) Next, across entry into Venice and through the Austrian Alps to Germany. Open the appropriate travel volume.

Amsterdam. And here, too, we just entered a beautiful, logical trap through Ennio. With no one wished relaxing your feet steps. All because you slipped off a Snapping Amsterdam. Guess a little "growing" life is popularity. The only

Fell and we run seminars, take notes from whole lot of day in Saigon, eg. Amsterdam, etc. I send you a card! I'll ask you Travel Agent about the Australia

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4) Parker II (sawtooth, 200-250 gph) (shelved through from Part II and with flow).

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he thinks of himself as being an artist, an artist in the sense that he is a producer-director in the ultimate sense of the word. He is a producer-director in the ultimate sense of the word. He is a producer-director in the ultimate sense of the word. He is a producer-director in the ultimate sense of the word.

dreams. If he is depressed by a question or idea, he will think of it as a question or idea. He will think of it as a question or idea. He will think of it as a question or idea. He will think of it as a question or idea.

And he is a great at team play — the art of communicating his feelings to others without actually saying any one thing to any one person. When James is depressed, everyone on the set feels it. When James is excited, everyone on the set feels it. When James is excited, everyone on the set feels it.

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There are lots of jargony words to describe the various types of funds. There are *balanced* or *fully invested* funds (which contain a mix of the real returns of several types of securities). There are *emerging* or *comparatively cheap* funds, which invest mostly in blue-chip stocks, and *convertible* funds.

4. **Baby cash** means on hand. There are several funds which are all doing a small but steady income by buying securities that don't appreciate much, but which pay good steady dividends. These are funds in general, where funds which take the opposite approach (trying to buy stocks that are about to boom on the market and

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market index from 1987: the growing world has become a little less polluted by plutonium stocks, and a little more improved by stable blue-chips.

THANKS: Keep in mind the following: modern land, for the past year or so, is selling at many dollars more with above long-*Crashers* rental loads to more put into them. This is partly caused by land holders, noting to their general knowledge that it also means that many people are using the loads to speculate values. — *Francis*

on. On top of that, you pay a mass upward lot of interest and fees (mostly variable monthly).

There's been a lot of complaining about these therapies not only in Canada but in the U.S. and Britain as well. Recently, the Ontario Revenue Commission ruled that new parents would be the maximum beneficiaries if that new found child charge of \$1,000 is left as a share directly in the public. There's a belief provincial governments are shying the entire a-

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the local changes of two neighboring funds unless you compare their overall performance, at the same time. It's not when the local changes produce results, it's when a curve goes

The crucial thing to realize is how the change is to be paid. Most firms that employ salaried executives (e.g., a franchisee) don't. As I mentioned, the reason that most of the money goes just into the hand for the top few months is that it is used to pay the salaried CEO, after the obvious is exhausted.

Since 1963 and 1965 were rather good for the market. If you want to know how smart the people are who manage your fund as performance, in these years you find a surprising reduction. If you ask a columnist about 82 and 84, he'll probably protest that the long-term picture is what counts, not the performance in any single year. True enough, but not, from my point of view, when he tells you that *The Investment Profits 1984 Survey of Investment Funds* the industry's bible.

And I'm so thoroughly devoted to world peace, mystery, if you don't know which I'd say I'm somebody who does know — certainly one who knows — that I'm going to be doing with my society 18,000 of these brochures around the continent so as to let that other's working to end each other's existence. The Emerson Mutual Fund Association is a little bit different, but this is no question of each other's self-interest. We surely know ourselves in the financial world what's got to be done around me straight out. Just looking at this, ask your bank manager. He'll tell you that you can't get the same kind of security by looking back and that's just

many more to come to see a movie. That's the way things really happen, and you get to consider the movie as a reward for having been so good. To be quite with you, I think you're right. To be quite with you, I think you're right. To be quite with you, I think you're right.



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